The Good Name of Richmond. This city has physical and geographical incomparably greater than those of any their advantages, and, above all, to take Louisa, and Caroline, combine with us in

fair city. opinion of the world by any act that may abundant manner. Richmond's prosperity reflect upon her public character, which is yours, her disasters yours-her honor will be sure to impair her public credit and and growth should be your pride, as her retard her prosperity. If Richmond be- misfortunes and depressions will tend to comes tainted in her commercial and financial reputation she must suffer in all her relations. Every man in the city has something to lose. Every laborer and mechanic, as well as every citizen of every pursuit, tend to reassure reponsible and honest peo will lose by the injury of the good name of ple that society is powerful and will not the city. In her probity and honor they permit the wave of destruction to flow over are all interested. When those virtues become tainted all her citizens suffer.

the reputation of their city, and take care labor, it is impossible that a body of wild. of its interests as they would of their own. ungovernable, and unreasoning men shall The present is a period somewhat critical overwhelm any section with misgovern-

with us. The times have set in motion all ment and ruin. sorts of agitators and all sorts of expedimore as does the gambler trust to a new lead them into entanglements and bewilderto escape, and out of which no earthly good | threatened. can possibly come to them.

future, and they cannot afford to impair tegrity, reason, nor judgment. This lesson or resist. The law is as inexorable as that their chances by becoming involved in dis- will be taught with fearful emphasis to those of death. The suffering which we expereputable public acts. They must keep who are plotting and planning to put in steadily in the line of commercial wisdom force schemes and theories the success of and prudence, and commit themselves to no | which would be ruinous to Government and | folly of the day that may impair their stand- people. The schemers themselves could deing in the commercial world. What would rive no permanent advantage from them. be thought of Richmond were she to becommercial world.

comes immediately home to us in the con- irredeemable paper-money. gressional election soon to take place. Brought out by self-appointed delegates, a

How would you, people of Richmond, feel with an Irredeemable Greenbacker representing you in Congress-a man advocating a delusion, proved to be a delusion in all the centuries, and denounced as such by every great economist that ever lived, and proved a base and contemptible delusion in our own Confederate land? How would you like such a man standing forth in Congress as the representative of the metropolitan city of Virginia-that city of brightest promise of all the cities of the Union south of the Potomac river? How would you like it? Oh. how ashamed you would be to see him in the Assembly of the nation, sneaking and probing around to see what chance there and derided by the whole nation! A beau- liancy and their incisive analysis. tiful and an bonorable sight indeed would it be to see a man from the banks of the Ohio representing Richmond, poking about the great hall of the nation to see whether he could stir up the question of irredeemable greenbacks. Is there a man in Richmond who can look at a picture so disagreeable without resolving that it shall never be

In General Joseph E. Jounston we shall have a representative of whom we should be proud wherever he might be. In Congress, in the United States Senate, in the proudest courts of Europe, he would stand | canvass be narrowed down to a contest bcas a respected and honored man. His his- tween General Echols, an honest, bold, and tory belongs to the world, and his native home is Virginia. She would honor herself in honoring him.

Standing in Congress as the representative of Richmond, we would feel certain that he would never dishonor his constitu- want no uncertain man like Harris, who ents by casting his vote for a fraud or a su- anything for the Conservative party, but, preme folly, and that he would never betray on the contrary, is believed to have supthem, as he is the very soul of honor and ported Wells in 1869, during our darkest his reputation is as spotless as his virtue.

Suppose the single case of an application good of Richmond and Virginia. Suppose gusta. our representative was an advocate of greenbacks, what answer would he get? He would be informed that as he was a sup- W. W. Newman, of Hanover, for Congress, porter of a plan to destroy the credit of the against General Joseph E. Johnston, the Government and ruin the people of the regular nominee of the Conservative party. country by foisting upon them a depre- The Richmond Whig ought to be happy ciated currency, they could grant him nothing; that if Richmond, the chief town of | First district, and Camm Patterson in the Virginia, desired, through her representa- Sixth district against Ran. Tucker, and tive, to assist in ruining the public credit Newman in the Richmond district against and private prosperity by depreciating the Johnston; but that is all it can do. Not a and private prosperity by depreciating the single one of its candidates will be elected; currency, the National Legislature could and after the present canvass is over and not appropriate money for her benefit. the people find out how they have been or individuals, WHICH CANNOT BE TURNED That would be the answer, and it would be bamboozled and humbugged by the silly

Now, suppose the hero of three wars- into advocating so ruinous and vicious a the noble gentleman who is respected every- able greenback currency, as advocated in where and everywhere irreproachable- the Whig, and upon the hustings by Critch- who advocates or believes in anything else. were to advance and ask for an appropriation for the city he represented, how differ-tion for the city he represented, how differ-eat the answer? But let us not contemplate such a thing as a Greenback reprethem. - West Point Star. sentative as possible, and let each man resolve that it shall not be.

fof growth and prosperity the like of which her people have not dreamed of.

It is not Richmond only that is included in this coming prosperity. Chesterfield, Henrico, Hanover, Louisa, Caroline, and their neighbors all around, are vitally interested in keeping up the name and honor of Richmond and in increasing her wealth and population by a policy favorable to comadvantages for commerce and prosperity merce and the arts. Add a hundred thousand people to Richmond, and every farm other locality south of the Potomac. It can and homestead in these counties will show have no rival in all the country between the the fertility that would flow upon Gulf and the Potomac. Its people should them in waving fields and blooming ever bear the fact in mind and be careful to gardens. Fellow-citizens of Chesterlose no opportunity to make the best of field, and Henrico, and Hanover, and care of the good name and fame of their brotherly ecoperation in maintaining the credit and the prosperous policy that is to Richmond is a city that will suffer in the be shared in by yourselves in the most your injury and discontent.

The Destructives in California. The events in the California Convention it without an attempt to protect itself. In a land that has so much wealth and is steadi-Never had a city population more to hope by producing wealth in such abundance, for and struggle for than have the people of and will continue for years without num-Richmond, and they should be jealous of ber to yield the most fruitful rewards to

The people of California, in a freak of ents. Party rings and needy speculators folly and thoughtlessness, permitted a numare trying numerous expedients very much | ber of Kearnevites to be elected to the State as do men lottery-tickets, hoping luck might | Convention. Those destructives rioted in bring them some advantage; or probably excess under the impression that they would rule the State and have things after pack, a new cut, and a new deal, hoping | their own fashion. Their triumphant reluck may turn in his favor. The move- joicings and threats tended to sober the the products of every community must be ments and agitations that spring from the people and set them to serious thinking. measured by the standard of value recogexploits of the men who are bringing for- The result has been that upon the assem- nized by the world at large. Were it possiward the new ideas and plans of the day are bling of the Convention there was a comproducing a temporary excitement that de- bination of the better class of representaludes some good people from their steadi- tives, and the Kearneyites were completely the age, the universal interchange and comness and propriety and sets them to follow- defeated in the organization of the body, ing the false political lights that can only and that combination will continue controlling the action of the body and averting ment, out of which they will be glad enough | the disasters with which the State had been

So it will be. As long as we have a coun-Of these wild schemes and ideas every try worth protecting the voice and will of citizen of Richmond should beware. They the people will not permit it to pass under have a bright promise close at hand in the the authority of men who have neither in-

But they cannot succeed. The elections come afflicted with the greenback lunacy, first to come off will, we predict, settle for instance? What would be thought of their fate adversely. Yet if they shall elect alent in labor or the products of labor. her were it to go out that Richmond advo- some persons they will not have strength cated the issue of an unlimited amount of enough in Congress to make them respecta- be set running at once, I do not know how irredcemable greenbacks? She would be ble. They will be contemned and avoided. discredited in every city, and her name Their plans will find favor with no party would become an abomination in all the having power to do anything, and if they work if we would obtain the fruits of should have strength enough to create labor, wages, or wealth; and we must de-That is a matter that every man ought to trouble society will be true to itself, and mand that those wages or that wealth be J. G. Armstrong, Rector.—Services will be reunderstand, and every man who falls into combinations will be effected that will save represented in the only currency which the sumed in this church on To-MORROW at 11 o'clock so great a delusion does his part as a citizen | the country from any serious injury by the | lent. The only remedy for the hard times, | to bring Richmond into discredit, to his success of any of their destructive proposi- I believe, is in a financial policy based upon and everybody else's injury. This matter tions, especially their issue by Congress of this idea. It is necessary to resume and

We wish that FITZ JOHN PORTER'S case man has been named who advocates the ir- were decided. We hope that General Fitz backward to repeat our sufferings and redcemable greenbacks. But we have nom- John will get justice, whatever that be. losses .- Hon. Thomas Talbot. inated by a regularly-appointed convention | And now that we acknowledge our impaof delegates of the congressional district tience with the long-lingering case we but General Joseph E. Johnston, a renowned indulge the feeling that is general amongst the great blessing to society.

The Bank of England issues no note of a denomination less than £5-that is, \$25. It redeems every note on demand. The

paper-money. The Bank of France redeems all its notes in specie on demand. A man may reside in Paris a month, and never party in opposition to the Democratic see any other money than coin.

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This volume is made up of the remarkable papers that appeared in the Fortnightly Review not long since. Lord BEACONSwas for bringing out his one idea-an idea FIELD's fame has grown so that these papers

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A Blast for Echols. NEAR WAYNESBORO', ?

AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. To the Editors Richmond Disputch: Gentlemen,-Why is it that you have not taken notice of our noble standard-bearer. General John Echols, who is a candidate against that miserable old demagogue, John r. Harris. It has been thought that the Dispatch would support all of the honest, debt-paying candidates, and it is with surprise and regret that such a man as General Echols should be overtooked. Now let the persuasive man, and Captain Paul, the recognized leader of readjustment in this district, who is believed to be bonest in his convictions, but wrong in principle. Yes, let the contest be between these two gentle-

military tyranny" and carpet-bag rule. Let our standard-bearer, General Echols, for an appropriation for the deepening of be brought to the front, and be assured that tive, and should have the weight of "voices James river, or any other object for the the good people will follow him in Au-HONESTY.

The Greenback party in the Third or Richmond district has nominated Colonel to run as an Independent candidate in the clamor of a few office seekers and soreheads who have momentarily deceived and misled

Of Richmond we speak earnestly and Greenbackers, is a rank Republican, a nom- have been found in our experience to be

The Post Man's Dollar. The laboring man who now imagines himself engaged in a death struggle with capital as a hostile power, and is excited by extravagent theories moving entirely outside of the boundaries of existing social order, will, as the opportunity for profitable employment returns, begin to feel again that in a country like ours there is the most fruitful field and ample reward for bonest already to perceive that the fluctuations of an irredeemable paper-money rob the laboring man first and rob him last, and that an bonest dollar is his best friend. I have no doubt that laboring man will be the first to acknowledge that those who defended honest money, even against his own errors, were the forces, or whether it is to come after new and disastrous convulsions. We can never be better prepared for it than we are to-day. Our national debt, formerly held abroad, has returned to our shores; our national credit is good beyond precedent; our prolucts, exported in an abundance never seen before, find a profitable market; current prices are on the gold basis; our Treasury is well stocked with coin. If not now, money system to a solid foundation? Can any sensible man desire to see the country exposed to longer suffering from the disastrous effects of uncertainty ?- Carl Schurz's The Greenback Theory

seems to me the most delusive and dangerous with which any class of men can deceive themselves. If history teaches anything in matters of finance, it is that, sooner or later, clusion, we might, for our own exchange, have any standard we chose; but the spirit of munion of nations, render such a thing impossible. First or last, we must take for what we have to sell as we must certainly give for what we have to buy, the money which the world recognizes as the universal symbol of value. Calling a piece of papera dollar will never make it a dollar in the market of the world, and in that market every day's labor, as well as every bushel of corn or yard of cloth, is at last to be valued, however our national pride or pretence may protest. rience to-day is largely owing to our defiance of that law the penalty of which we knowingly risked during the exigencies of our great civil war as a lesser evil than that which threatened us from scarcity of money of any kind. Nor do I know any honest way in which money, either paper or coin, can be obtained, except by gift or by rendering therefor a just equiv-Were all the Government presses to any man could come nonestly by any of the millions they might turn off unless he had something of value to exchange. We must secure specie-payments to encourage capital to commence new enterprises, and thus give employment to labor. This is almost accomplished. Let us not turn the wheels

A Conservative Greenbucker. It affords us very great pleasure to putlish in another column an article from our hero and patriot, a man of liberal educa- men-the disgust of old cases. Tedious de- friend Robert G. Carrington, Esq., a memtion, and a man of irreproachable name and lays thus tend to wrong. Speedy justice is ber of the Wytheville Greenback Club, expressive of his views upon the subject of the currency, and as to his position relative to the present canvass. Mr. Carrington is a Greenbucker after the order of General Joe Johnston, Colonel Cabell, Colonel Richmond, and every other regular Conserva-Government of England issues no paper- tive nominee in the State of Virginia, and ne does not want the fact that he is connect-The Government of France issues no ed with a Greenback club to mislead any of his friends into the belief that he is a disorganizer, or that he intends in any respect to hour. give aid and encouragement to a new party. He says he views with alarm movement which has a tenden- at half-past 4 o'clock P. M. The Political Adventures of Lord Beacons- ey to continue the Radical party in power for another four years, and pernaps indefinitely. The great presidential the canvass now being made. Mr. Carrington sees and feels this; but independent of that, he is convinced that the position of the National Democratic party in reference | CHURCH - Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. by that will, as surely as time lasts, be seerned have become very attractive for their bril- to the currency is the correct one, and to that party alone we must look for relief from the financial troubles brought upon the country by the Radical party. He is satisfied, too, as every true Conservative ought to be, that the Conservative party of Virginia is fully in accord with Thurman, Voorhees, Hendricks, and other leading statesmen of the Democratic party. We hope Mr. Carrington's card will be attentively read by every Conservative and Greenbacker in the county, and that they may all come to the same conclusion that he has-that it is their duty to stand true to the Conservative party, and give Colonel Richmond, its nominee in this district, a before 8 o'clock P. M. on SUNDAY. cordial and hearty support .- Wytheville Enterprise.

Daniel Webster on Irredeemable Pa-

per-Money. KNOXVILLE, TENN., September 30, 1878. To the Editor of the Uincinnati Commercial: I have admired the course of the Commercial on the financial issues now before the men, a debt-payer and a readjuster, for we country. I endorse every utterance made so far through your editorial columns. can never be relied on, who has never done There is no way by which all the evils resulting from an irredcemable currency can be made fully known to a people. It demoralizes and ruins in a thousand ways. At such a time as the present all the utterances hours in fighting for our liberties against of great statesmen, whose places are assured and acknowledged in history, are instrucfrom the dead."

In a speech delivered in the Senate of the United States on the 22d day of March, 1838, in reply to Mr. Calhoun, Daniel Webster uttered these words:

"I am a hard-money man, and always have been and always shall be. But I know the great use of such bank-paper as is convertible into hard money on demand; which may be called specie-paper, and which is equivalent to specie in value, and much more convenient and useful for common purposes. On the other hand, I abhor all irredeemable paper, all old-fashioned paper-money, all deceptive promises; everything, indeed, in the shape of paper issued for circulation, whether by the GOVERNMENT INTO GOLD AND SILVER AT THE WILL OF THE

Words of soberness and wisdom, which and, being led by them, vote for no man

we warn the people of this Commonwealth, whose votes General Butler is now soliciting by promises to serve them faithfully, Ben. Butler, the great high priest of the that his professions when seeking office Of Richmond we speak earnestly and proudly. She is the favored city we represent her to be. And if she maintains her own respectability and her own wildom and forecast by example and by her acts, and forecast by example and as easily repudiated when the forecast by easily made and as easily repudiated when the forecast by easily made and as easily repudiated when the forecast by easily made and as easily repudiated when the forecast by easily made and as easily repudiated when the forecast by easily made and as easily repudiated when the forecast by easily made and as easily repudiated when the forecast

GREENBACKERS.—The Geenbackers (50 called) have nominated Mr. Newman to oppose General Johnston in the Metropolitan

Their platform lengthens the legs of resumption to thirty years. General Johnston would resume when the ability of the Government and the necessities of its people that society is not only not his enemy, but make it proper. This movement seems to ready to redress his real grievances, and have for a head throughout the State some ambitious ass.

Every patriot in Virginia ought to vote individual effort. Many of them begin for General Johnston, and feel it a privilege to give him anything he would take. There is no place in the gift of her people which he would not honor more than the place would honor him. The forty-acre-mule promise of the carpet-bagger to the negro when this crisis is successfully passed, the is not thinner than the principles of these disorganizers .- Brunswick Advocate.

Captain Camm Patterson, of Buckingham, truest defenders of his interests. But at announces himself as Independent-Greenpresent the duty of the hour calls upon back candidate against Ran. Tucker in the every patriotic man for an earnest effort to Sixth district. We opine that when the put an end to senseless and destructive agi- Cammpaign is over Camm will not share ation, which prevents the revival of the the doubt of William Patterson. He will confidence necessary for the revival of busi- know who struck him. The opposition to ness and the return of prosperity. There General Joc Johnston in the Third district is scarcely a sane man in the country who has crystalized into the nomination by the will not admit that at some time the resto- unlimited Greenbackers of Colonel W. W. nation of the specie system must come. Newman, of Hanover, as candidate for Con-The question is whether it is to come gress. The "convention" met at Richnow, and bring with it public repose mond on Wednesday of last week. All the and a fruitful employment of the social indications point to an easy contest and sweeping victory for General Johnston .-Harrisonburg Commonwealth. Independent Greenbackers are all the

rage now. Captain Camm Patterson, of Buckingham, is out against Ran. Tucker in the Lynchburg district. We pity Camm if he attempts to stump the district with Tucker. The drubbing be will receive will last him the balance of his days. There is not the ghost of a chance for him. The when can we ever expect to restore our true Democrats of that district will support Tucker almost to a man .- Waynesboro' Tribune.

The G-backers have now put up W. W. Newman against General Joe Johnston. You bet he'll feel like an old man after Joseph thrashes him out of his boots .- Abingdon Standard.

One of the sure things in this canvass is a majority of 5,000 for Hon. J. E. Kenna (Democrat) over H. S. Walker (Greenbacker). - Kanawha Gazette.

MARRIAGES. Married, on October 3, 1878, by Rev. S. C. Clopton, at the residence of the brid-'s mother, Mr. HENRY THOMAS and Miss HATTIE C. BLUNT: both of this city.

Married, in this city, on Thursday, October 3, 1878, by Rev. J. B. Hutson, Mr. WILLIAM II. SHARP and Miss ANNIE M. KEHOE. THE WEST HEREITE AND MANUAL PROPERTY.

DEATHS.

Died, on Friday, October 4, 1878, at 5:15 o'clock P. M., of marssmus, CLARA ADELINE, daughter of August and Ellen Meyer; aged one year and seventeen days.

Herfun rai will take place from her parents' residence, No. 626 north Fourth street, THIS (Saturdence, No. 626 north Fourth street, THIS (Saturday) AFTERNOON at 4 o clock. Friends and acquaint mees are respectfully invited to attend.

Died, yes erday, at fen minutes after 2 o'clock P. M., GEORGE HALL, infant son of Julia F. and George P. Richardson.
The nuncral will take place from the residence of his father, No. 709 Grace street. TO-DAY at 34 o'clock P. M. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

Died, October 4th, at ten minutes to 11 o'cleck A. M., ARTHUR STEUART, youngest child of Annie R. and Charles S. Atkinson; aged two years, two iths and two days. Peace to the little traveller, As his tiny little feet Trend the golden streets of Heaven, Where in joy we hope to meet.

I take these little lambs, said He. And fold them to my breast; Protection they shall find in Me, And be forever blest.

His funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, 2505 M street, at 4 o'clock THIS (Sat-urday) AFTERNOON. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev.

service. Sunday school at 9% A. M. ST. JAMES CHURCH.-The inte-

rior improvements having been completed, services will be held in this church in the morning and after- SCARFS, CORSETS, HOSIERY, &c., at lower noon as usual. Communion services in the morning. FRIENDS' MEETING (Clay street above First) .- This being the time of the half-year's

meeting, there will be services at 11 A. M. and 4%

P. M. TO-MORROW, and at 10 A. M. the following

day. JULIA VALENTINE and MARY C. THOMAS, from Baltimore, and other ministers, will be present at each meeting. BROAD-STREET METHODIST (corner Tenth and Bread) .- Rev. S. A. STEEL will preach at 11 A. M. and 7% P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Preaching by the pastor (Rev. Dr. PR STON) at 11 o'clock A. M. and 8 o'clock P. M. The colored Sabbath senool connected with this church will resume its sessions in the lecture-room on SABBATH AFTERNOON at 31 o'clock. Teachers and scholars will please attend punctually at the

EFSECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Dr. Hoge will preach at 11 A. M. and

GRACE-STREET PRESBYTE-RIAN CHURCH .- The Rev. PRESTON G. NASH struggle of 1880 is bound to be affected by will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. No aftercoon

SEVENTH-STREET CHRISTIAN Rev. J. Z. TYLER.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Twelf hand Broad streets) -Rev. E. W. WARREN, D. D. will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. TAT SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH (cor-

ner of Main and Sixth streets) .- Rev. HENRY Mc-DONALD, D. D., will preach on SUNDAY at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. GRACE-STREET BAPTIST

CHURCH (corner of Grace and Foushee streets)-The pastor, Rev. WILLIAM E. HATCHER, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. and at a quarter

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh street near Grace) .- Rev. W. C SCHAEFFER will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. Seats free. All welcome.

POLITICAL.

CITY CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE. A meeting of this Committee will be held at the office of the Sheriff on MONDAY NIGHT the 7th instant at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to By order of Superintendent B. C. GRAY.

ATTENTION, GREENBACKERS. A You are requested to meet at the Jofferson Ward Club-room TO-NIGHT (Saturday) at 7 o'clock to form in procession to march to Manchester to to form in procession to march to Manchester to take part in the grand meeting to be held there. Let every Greenbacker be at his post promptly. By request of the Superintendent of Jefferson Ward, oc 5-1t*

J. R. MOORF.

MILITARY NOTICES. HEADQUARTERS FIRST COLORED BATTALION VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS.

GENERAL ORDER No. 3.—The companies are here.
by notified to assemble their respective complimands on MONDAY, October 7, 1878, at 10'clock II.
P. M. on Broad street between Ninth and Tenth streets.

By order of S. H. JOHNSON Major.

s. der of R. H. Johnson, Major, 5-1t*
J. B. Johnson, Adjutant. EXCURSIONS.

THE LAST EXCURSION

OF THE SEASON TO WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, AND NEW YORK,

and return, over the Chesapeake and Ohio Rullroad-leaving Richmond MONDAY MORNING, October 7, 1878, at 7:30 o'clock; arrive at Washington at 1 P., making connection with all trains bound north. every voter would do well to lay hold of, and, being led by them, vote for no man who advocates or believes in anything else. Yours, &c., William M. Baxter.

A Witty Resolution.—Resolved, That we warn the people of this Commonwealth, whose votes General Butler is now soliciting by promises to serve them faithfully, that his professions when seeking office.

P., making connection with all trains bound north. Tickets good for fifteen days, to return on any train. Having daylight to see the mountains and all of the ocautiful scenery, and no change of cars. No declay—straight through. Merchants and pleasure-seekers, now is your time—the only and last. Special cars for the colored people. Fare for the round lrip: Washington, \$2; Baltimore, \$4; New York, \$12.50.

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Tikets for sale by the committee—J. M. Thomp-son, \$25 Rroad street; J. R. Suit, 705 Broad street; R. T. Adams, 322 Sixth street.

See 20.21.23.24.26,28.30&0c. 1.3.5&7

A GENTEEL MONEY-MAKING

oc 5-21*

SPECIAL NOTICES. LEVY BROTHERS' STORE

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, AND

REOPENED

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